

Today's Headlines

Christmas Customs Are Many but few women realize the effect that such traditions had upon the women of the past. Campus men, also, may be interested to turn to "Another Way" on the editorial page, to find out what they are.

Married Couples Only should read the story on marriage written by a Missourian staff member. Some single students, however, may be interested in learning about the life of the married students, and if so, they must turn to page 2.

Things Close at Hand are often overlooked; this fact brought out in the Northwest Missourian's editorial this week. Perhaps campus men have been overlooking an important phase of their education. See AN EDITORIAL, p. 2.

What Made Important News in 1939? On the campus several important events which made news happened during the past year. Turn to page 2 and read how the news of 1939 has been highlighted.

Dr. Blumenthal Will Attend Annual Meeting

College Instructor Organizes American Sociological Society

Dr. Albert Blumenthal, founder and chairman of the Committee for Conceptual Integration in the American Sociological Society, will attend the second annual meeting of the society, to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., December 28-30.

The purpose of the Committee for Conceptual Integration, according to Dr. Blumenthal is to analyze technical terms in sociology for the purpose of promoting agreement among sociologists.

The Committee, in its second year, has a membership of about thirty-five sociologists of which many are eminent scholars in the United States. Among the members are such men as Professors L. L. Bernard of Washington University; E. S. Bogardus, University of Southern California; B. Malinowski, Yale University; F. Znaniecki, Columbia University; and Read Bain, Miami University.

Began Last Year
The first meeting of the Committee, and the first one of its kind ever to be held under the auspices of the American Sociological Society, was conceived and worked out entirely by Dr. Blumenthal during the summer of 1938 with the first meeting being held in Detroit during the Christmas holidays last year. It is the belief of Dr. Blumenthal that the time has arrived for a more organized and systematized way of classification of the fundamental terms in the sociological field of the social sciences.

Eight reports will be made at the Philadelphia meeting on researches that have been carried on in the sociological field this year. Each person upon joining the Committee promises to make a research contribution within two years.

Has Written Books
Dr. Blumenthal is the author of the book "Small Town Stuff," published in 1932 by the University of Chicago press. His biography recently appeared in "America's Young Men" which is the "Who's Who" for men under forty.

Immediately after his book, "Small Town Stuff" came off the press, it was given a first page review in the New York Times book review section. He has just finished co-authoring a novel with a woman novelist, Ann Chamberlain, which should be published within a year.



Will Attend Conference
Dr. Albert Blumenthal

Three Pi Omega Pi Members to Attend Pittsburgh Meeting

Three delegates from the local chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national commerce honor fraternity, leave this week for Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where they will attend the national convention of the organization. Delegates making the trip are Mary Frances Barrock, president of the local chapter, Marian Nally, and Hope Wray. They are driving to the East with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Surry.

The convention will be held in the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, on December 28. The local delegates plan to visit in the home of Miss Marian Nally's mother, in New York City, before going on to the convention.

The Calendar

Thursday, December 21
Christmas concert, auditorium stage, 11 a. m.
Holiday vacation begins at 12 noon.

Monday, January 1
Basketball game, Emporia Teachers vs. Bearcats, gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, January 2
Holiday vacation ends, 8 a. m.

Wednesday, January 3
Assembly, auditorium, President Uel W. Lamkin, speaker, 10 a. m.

To you, a Merry Christmas.

Conversation Inspires Graduate to Write Philosophical Poem of Sunset

Mrs. Bertha M. House Composes Poem for Mr. Leslie Somerville

One evening Mr. Leslie Somerville was driving along the highway at sunset. He noticed many highly tinted clouds, which he recognized as the reason for the beauty of the sunset.

He wondered if there would be enough clouds in his life to make a beautiful sunset. Discussing this thought experience with an extension student, Mrs. Bertha M. House, he said he wished he were a poet. She said, "I'll write a sunset poem for you."

Mrs. House, who received her degree from the College in 1935, has since become locally famous as a writer of poems. Before her marriage,

age, she was the Miss Bertha Hedrick. The following is the poem as she presented it to Mr. Somerville:

MY SUNSET
I would not ever choose to have
The days all bright and fair;
A few misty bleak and stormy
With dark clouds here and there.

For after clouds, the sun bursts forth
And brighter seems to shine.
I feel that I am happier then
Within this heart of mine.

Sometimes the clouds grow very thick
And settle close to earth;
They may not bring us snow or rain,
But they chase away our mirth.

Some clouds of storm are wild and fierce;
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MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1939

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Vacation Brings General Exodus Today at Noon

Many Students Will Spend Christmas Together With Family

There will be eleven full days for students and faculty to observe a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year this year. The first of these eleven days will be tomorrow.

Leaving the campus today or tomorrow, about 1,000 students will go to their homes, or to various other places, to spend the holidays. There the students will feast on turkey or goose and all of the other good things that go with them to make up a holiday meal.

Christmas vacation will begin at 12 o'clock noon today. The close of the vacation will be at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 2, 1940.

Several students of the College are planning to attend conventions at various points in the United States. Frank Baker and Merrill Ostrus will represent the student body at the National Student Federation Association congress at Minneapolis, Minn.

Faculty members also are planning to spend their vacations in many places. Some will stay in Maryville, and others will visit friends and relatives at various places.

Exhibit of Prints Shown at College

The fine arts department has on exhibit a group of prints by famous American artists. Sent here by the Prairie Print Makers of Wichita, Kansas, there are seventy-two prints of landscapes and blockprints. Birger Sandzen, who painted "Hidden Valley" which is now hung in social hall, has several prints among the group. Another "Old Man With the Muffler," by Rosella H. Osk is a copy of the original which is in the Metropolitan Museum of Art at New York City.

"Reflections at Pinching Field" by John Taylor Arms, shows the reflections of a city on a pool of water. C. A. Seward's "Raton Pass" is a good block print in the group. A print which catches the observer's eye is the "Scissors Grinder" by Charles M. Capps.

Eugene Kingman's print of a tree, "El Pointe Lobos, Carmel," is especially attractive in its composition. The lines of the tree and mountains hold the observer's eye on the subject.

Prize Offered for Best Campus Picture

Announcement is being made this week of a \$1 prize which will be offered during the month of January for the best picture of campus interest submitted to the editor. The prize winning picture will be published in the Northwest Missourian, with a story about how the picture was taken.

Honorable mention will be given to photographs which are particularly good. The contest is open to students only.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting

Several members of the faculty, who are members of the Knights of the Hickory Stick, attended a business meeting held in St. Joseph last Saturday night.

Members of the faculty and guests that attended were: President and Mrs. Uel Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cooper, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Horsfall, Mr. Hubert Garrett, Mr. Leslie Somerville, Mr. R. E. Baldwin, Mr. J. L. Zwingler, and Mr. Paschal Monk. Dr. Jesse Miller of Maryville also attended the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting was to receive a report from the executive committee of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers Association. Plans were made to hold meetings in each of the several counties of the district for the purpose of interpreting the objectives of the public school to the public.

Mr. Paul Keith, president of the local branch of the Knights of the Hickory Stick, and superintendent of schools at Maysville, presided.

Miss Marion Nally, who has been ill at the home of Mrs. Ray Dice for about two weeks, is able to be up this week.

Novel Xmas Gift

There is almost no limit to the variety of gifts which will be given this Christmas, for gift giving is an expression of the spirit of Christmas and finds outlet in myriads of gayly wrapped presents. In all the variety of gifts which students will give this year, however, perhaps none will be more unusual than one given by Larry Deos and Ed Castle.

When these two students heard that a patient at the St. Francis hospital was in need of a blood transfusion to build up his strength, they offered to be the donors.

The laboratory tests showed that their blood was acceptable and they gave the transfusions. The recipient of the Christmas gift is James Stemmering, age 21, of Mound City, who has been seriously ill at the hospital since December 9.

Mr. L. G. Somerville Gets Committee Seat

Mr. Leslie G. Somerville has recently been appointed as a member of the Committee on Sources of School Revenue by the Missouri State Teachers Association. The purpose of this committee is to investigate sources of school revenue and make recommendations to the Executive Committee.

Mr. Somerville was notified of his appointment by Mr. Thomas J. Walker, secretary-treasurer and editor for the state organization. The 1940 convention will be held in Kansas City in November.

Mayor, Councilmen Chosen at Quad

Kenneth Crawford, Marshall, was reelected mayor of the men's dormitories at the regular meeting of the Quad last Friday night. Crawford, a sophomore, has acted as mayor of the Quad since the summer quarter.

Monday night, the following councilmen were selected to serve during the winter quarter: Edward Alcott, Fostus; Alvin Christman, Trenton; Stephen Evans, Edina; and John Landrum, Waverly.

The council is the governing body at the Quad. Plans are now underway for a dance to be held some time during the winter quarter.

Rickenbrodes Leave Next Week on Trip

Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, business manager of the College, and Mrs. Rickenbrode, are leaving next week by train for a trip to New York City for a tour through the New England States.

They will spend three months there, returning about the first of April.

Senate Offers Prize For New College Flag

A prize is being offered by the Student Senate for the best designed college flag. It was announced this week by Francis Stubbs and Eugene McLean, senators, who are on the flag committee.

The committee is also working on a new Bearcat design, which will be exhibited to students at a later date.

Enrollment Is High

Enrollment for the winter quarter has reached a total higher than in any previous winter quarter. It was announced this week. The figure is between 980 and 1,000.

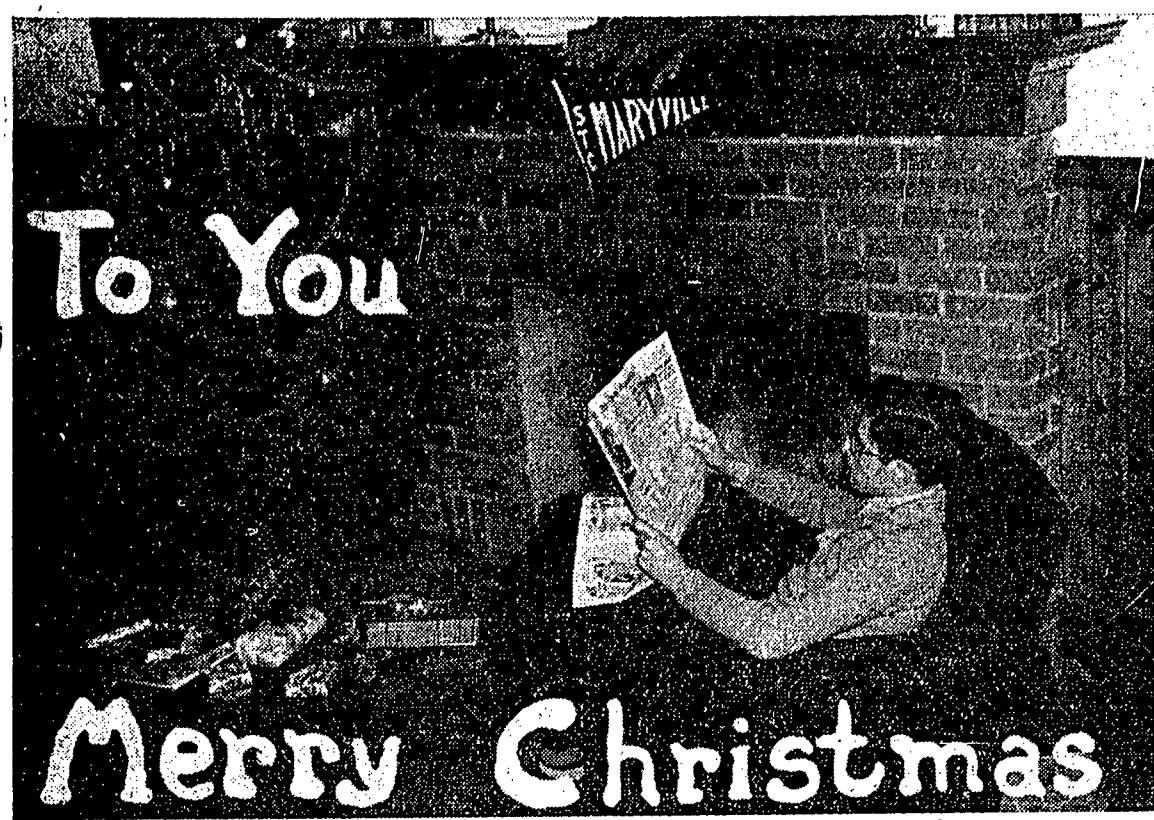
Staff Will Not Meet

There will be no regular meeting of the staff of the Northwest Missourian this week. The next regular meeting will be held at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon, January 5. Roll will be taken.

Will Have Party

Horace Mann High School students will hold a Christmas party this afternoon in the West Library. Practice teachers and supervisors are to be invited guests of the students.

The party will be held from 1 to 5 o'clock.



Peace on Earth, Good Will--

At Christmas Time

Throughout the years the earth has grown heavy with cares, the burdens of mankind greater, and the responsibilities of living manifold. But at Christmas time the earth is ever young. The joyful spirit of carols and good-will overflow Every humble heart.

Sixty-Seven Are Teaching High School Classes

Sixty-seven College students are teaching in the Horace Mann High School this quarter, according to Herbert R. Dieterich, principal. The teachers and their subjects follow:

Phyllis Taylor, English II; Alvin Christman, advanced algebra; Edgar Abbott, American history; William Shadwick, English I.

Marian Nally, typing; Helen Jones, home problems for boys; Dave Crozier, both beginning and advanced mechanical drawing; I. Richardson, biology; Edgar Bott, citizenship; Edward Castle, algebra; James Powell, bookkeeping; Randall Tedlock, general mathematics; M. P. Barrock, bookkeeping; Marjorie Perry, bookkeeping; Virginia Page, typing; Dorothy Woodburn, typing; Allen Myers, beginning mechanical drawing; Norma Batson, agriculture; Glen Barber, citizenship; Merrill Ostrus, fundamentals of music; Lester Orator, geometry; Delore Hunter, English III; Paul Allen, citizenship; William Davis, typing; Max Kirkbride, typing; Marjorie Rogers, basketball; Dale Hackett, basketball.

Marianna Obermiller, girls physical education; Frank Baker, boys physical education; Andrew Zemles, boys swimming; Norman Reiter, intramural; Frank Baker, intramural; John Green, basketball; William Metz, physics; Eleanor Calfee, English II; Velma Moring, English I.

Harold Brueggemann, speech; Mary Morrell, English II; Dwight Gates, world history; Jean Dykes, shorthand; Lois Oursler, shorthand; Francis Brown, shorthand; Robert Allen, shorthand; Stanley Ross, typing; Andrew Zemles, typing; David White, algebra; Paul Richards, citizenship; Erlene Rowe, clothing; Elizabeth Matheny, fine arts I and II; Wilbur Burton, general science; Taylor Nicholas, English III; Alice Woodside, English IV; Mary Worley, home economics; Bernice Carr, home economics; Gladys Daniels, home economics; Reginald Campbell, home economics; Fred Hayes, industrial arts; Marion Rogers, industrial arts; Jewell Myers, industrial arts; Marjorie Fisher, girls industrial arts; M. Huston, girls industrial arts; Helen Reed, world history; Guy Shelton, world history; Gladys Miller, American history; Martha Harmon, foods and industrial arts I and II; and John Lott, typing. Mr. Gerald Mitchell, Miss Margaret Porter, and Miss Carrie Hopkins, supervisors, are also teaching at the training school.

"Peace on Earth; good will to all men" was the goal that was laid down nearly twenty centuries ago, and it cannot be accomplished by giving, be it sincere or merely ostentatious. Neither can it be gained by inculcating into others teachings which the would-be reformer has not been able to absorb himself. He will have to attain individual stability and harmony before attempting to spread the truth, as he sees it, to others, and then he will realize that neither preaching nor the sword, but the discernment of each of his fellowmen will bring about Peace on Earth.

Misrepresent NYA

A warning to the public to be on guard against petty racketeering by magazine sales persons who allege in their sales talk they are competing in a contest sponsored by the NYA or are competing for an NYA scholarship was issued today by the National Youth Administration.

Several employees of Federal agencies in Washington have reported to the National Youth Administration that they were approached by salesgirls and asked to buy magazine subscriptions to help the NYA provide scholarships for needy students.

The music for the ceremony was given by the girls' ensemble which is coached by Miss Marian Kerr.

Assembly Will Feature Carol Service Today

Music Department Is Sponsoring Christmas Program at College

The annual Christmas assembly, sponsored by the music department, will be presented this morning at 11 o'clock in the auditorium and will take the form of an international carol service.

The program this year will feature the A Capella Choir, which is directed by Mr. Paschal Monk. The choir will be assisted by the women's ensemble, directed by Miss Marian Kerr, the varsity male quartet, coached by Miss Jacinta Kampmeyer, a brass quartet under the direction of Mr. John W. Geiger, the Horace Mann Laboratory school choir, directed by Miss Janet Leeder, and Dr. W. H. Hackmann, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Maryville.

A setting to suggest a cathedral scene will be the background for the program. The scenery has been prepared under the direction of Dr. Joseph P. Kelly, chairman of the department of speech.

Candles on Altar

A large cathedral window will be in the center of the stage, and in front of it will be an altar in white, bearing six lighted candles. There will be choir stalls on each side of the platform for the members of the chorus, who will be dressed in academic robes.

The program itself is called an International Carol Service, signifying that the Spirit of Christmas transcends all Ages and all boundaries. It will open with the antiphonal singing of the beautiful "Gentle Noel," by the women's ensemble, assisted by the violin quartet. The brass quartet will play two numbers, after which the choir will perform a formal procession.

In Formal Parade

The procession will be led by Eddie Quillan, a senior in the department of music. He will wear a white cross, and will be followed by Benton Moore and Lincoln Noblet, pupils in the Horace Mann Elementary School. They will be dressed in traditional formal choir robes and will carry lighted candles. The choir will follow the boys with a formal procession.

A feature of the program will be two numbers with instrumental accompaniment. "The First Nowell," a traditional carol, will be sung in a modern arrangement which uses a piano accompaniment, to be played by Mary Virginia Beck, and a violin obbligato by Kenneth Tebow and Erwin Schneider.

To Sing "Silent Night"

"Two Kings," a modern carol by Joseph Clokey, uses trombones and trumpets as an instrumental background. The instrumental parts for this number will be played by Carl Poole, Marvin Mothershead, George Hahn and Theodore Young.

The program will begin with the more brilliant numbers and work down to the simpler carols. Contrary to most programs, the scripture, which will be the Christmas story, will be read by Rev. Hackmann at the close of the program. His part of the program will create an atmosphere for the singing of the closing carol by the entire assembly. This carol will be "Silent Night," a song that knows no country nor creed.

Speaker Talks of Life Under Nazi Rule at SS-IRC

"Trying to understand how the Nazi organization was founded is one of the first things that a person visiting, traveling, or studying in Europe will try to find out," Dr. Lorace Landfather told the Social Science-International Relations Clubs last Tuesday evening at their first meeting of the Winter quarter.

Dr. Landfather, Maryville practicing physician, told a Missourian reporter that he was not a student of international affairs, but was naturally concerned when living in a country where so much political activity was going on. Dr. Landfather spent a year studying in Vienna, Austria, previous to the outbreak of the war.

It is the belief of Dr. Landfather that neither Italy nor Germany could carry on a long war, and that the reason for the noticeable quietness on the Western Front is Germany's fear of the British blockade. He stated that previous to the war, Germany imported seven million tons of wheat annually.

Social Committee Plans Dances

The second in a series of all College dances is being planned by the College Student Social Committee and will be held on the afternoon of January 5, from 4 until 6 o'clock, in the Old West Library of the Administration Building.

The first of the series of dances was given November 3.

Mr. Lamkin to Speak

President Uel W. Lamkin is scheduled to speak at the first assembly of the new year in the College auditorium on Wednesday morning, January 3. Scripture will be read by Lois Langland.

To you, a Merry Christmas.

Faculty Members Plan Various Ways to Observe the Holidays

Students Dance at Elk's Charity Ball

Specialty dance numbers were given by eight members of the dance club at the Charity Ball at the Elk's Club, Tuesday, December 19.

A solo toe dance was given by Helen Johnson and two novelty dances entitled, "Jingle Bells" and "Skaters' Waltz," were given by Gladys Miller, Vida Bernau, Helen Johnson, Virginia Gray, Helen Johnson, Helen Vincent, Harriet Harvey, and Maxine Nash.

No. 12 Student Wins Prize JPC Gladys Cotton, Forrest City, received word this week that she received a red ribbon on her exhibit of canned vegetables entered at the national 4-H Club Congress held recently in Chicago.

Miss Cotton, who is a freshman in the College, will receive a cash prize for her reward.

To you, a Merry Christmas.

Several Will Travel Far and Others Will Remain in Maryville

Faculty members as well as students have Christmas vacations and most of them will spend them in much the same manner as students. Some of them will return home in order to celebrate Christmas together with the rest of the family; some of them will visit friends or relatives in more distant parts of the country, some will use their vacation to attend conventions and exchange ideas with others of the same profession; and several will remain in Maryville and eat their turkey at the regular dining table.

Among those who will spend Christmas away from home will be President and Mrs. Lamkin and Mrs. Jones who will celebrate Christmas in Mexico City, Mexico; Dr. Blanche H. Dow, Miss Estella Bowman, Dr. Ruth Lowery, and Dr. Anna M. Painter will attend a convention in New Orleans; Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode will spend a three

(Continued on Page Four)

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Virgil Elliott
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—Eleanor Calfee, Harriet Harvey
NEWS EDITOR—Edgar Abbott
ASSISTANT—Robert Flowers
SPORTS EDITOR—Kenneth Tebow
FEATURE EDITOR—Virgil Elliott
SOCIETY EDITOR—Hope Wray
EDITORIAL COUNCILOR—Miss Mattie Dyke
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REPORTERS—Helen Cline, Junetta Barnhouse,
William Davis, Werner Herz, Jean Martine,
Vaughn Means, Evangeline Scott, Leah
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AN EDITORIAL
A Home, Perhaps—

Young men on the campus, are you neglecting a part of your education?
That is a question which may well be worth while asking and searching for the answer. The problem is one for which it is hard to find any definite or immediate solution.

The situation is obvious. But not a careful observation is made. And it is hard to make a careful observation to the things which are common to us. There is the story about the large city where the city hall was stolen, and none of the city people missed it until a stranger from outside the city called attention to it.

On this campus there are about 300 young men who are living in homes off the campus, where they have to pay board and room. To the stranger who came to this city, there might be a question as to whether these 300 young men are getting all that they pay for, in having a real home while they are in college.

What should be the controlling idea for students living in these homes? Should the student think of his home as a sleeping place, a shelter, or should he think of it as a home? And if he thinks of it as a home, are there certain standards which should be reached in making it a real home?

These questions lead to this idea: In obtaining a well-rounded college education, it is not just as important to have a proper home environment on the campus, as it is to read good books? Surely this is a part of the idea of gaining an education.

In considering what makes a campus room a home, one must not judge the room by the quantity or quality of equipment it has, but whether the room is inviting, cheerful, and homelike. There is surely no excuse for a student living in a room which has ugly floors and wall-paper, threadbare window shades, and furniture which is nothing more than second-hand junk.

Perhaps it would be well to ask a few questions and seek an answer to them. Here are a few to consider:

1. Should students be encouraged to live in houses which are thickly populated, or should they be scattered out in more houses with only a few in each place?

2. Should there be an organization on the campus for men, similar to the organization for women living in off-campus houses, which organization might deal through a president with the landlady and the College?

3. To what extent should the College make it its responsibility to see that the College man has a real home?

4. To what extent does the student want to have a real home while attending college here?

5. To what extent is it a part of the education of a young man to learn to live independent according to set standards as a gentleman? (This point is important since many will be school teachers, and go out into communities where living conditions will be more of a problem.)

6. Should the policy of rooming houses be for them to be operated as a unit, instead of each man renting the room and dealing with the landlady individually?

The whole problem resolves itself to this: The College can help the men who are students here only as much as they are willing to cooperate and receive the help.

Young men on the campus, think it over. Are you neglecting a part of your education?

Heard
From the Faculty

"It's my pet theory that girls can't do any good in a class where they have to think."—Mr. Sterling Surry.

"Do we run because we are afraid, or are we afraid because we run?"—Mrs. Katherine Frank.

"It is better to arrive at a wrong conclusion than not to arrive at any conclusion at all."—Miss Grace Shepherd.

"A disheartened, discouraged person will go to desperate means to find a moment's pleasure. Perhaps he will spend seven nights a week at a cabaret taking his mind to drown his pessimistic thoughts. It takes a 'read' character to let his mood work itself out on him."—Dr. Harry G. Dildine.

"Everything a person does is for his own satisfaction."—Dr. J. W. Hake.

"The ideal existence is to have a distribution of wealth so that every body shall have a chicken in his pot Saturday night."—Dr. Blanche H. Dow.

It's not so much what is true as what people believe to be true that controls the flow of human events.

On Second Thought
Santa Claus Does
Not Go Everywhere

By Eleanor Calfee

Under the widely diverse customs of many lands, there is a similar thread of observance of Christmas. The custom of gift giving is common in nearly all countries.

Santa Claus is not, however, universally the bestower of presents. In Syria, the youngest camel which the Wise Men rode is called the Camel of Jesus, and the Syrians believe that he presents gifts to the good children.

In Hungary gifts come from the angels; and in Finland, Wainemoinen, a mythological character, is the bringer of gifts. He is believed to be elderly and to possess a long white beard.

Denmark has an elf, the Jule-nissen, to present gifts. In Spain it is thought that the Wise Men appear each year with gifts. St. Lucy and Father Christmas visit the children in Switzerland.

Unusual superstitions concerning Christmas have grown out of the folklore of many nations. If a housewife in Bohemia burns a cake at Christmas she believes that she will not live throughout the year.

In several countries the belief is current that all animals can speak on Christmas Eve. A legend states that on Christmas Eve the bees hum a carol in honor of the Christ Child, and some people place some holly on the hive for the bees to wish them a Merry Christmas.

People in Spain are told to treat cows kindly on Christmas Eve because it is believed that cattle in Bethlehem breathed upon the Christ Child to keep Him warm.

Poetry on the Campus
FANCIFUL

Airy, fairy snowflakes,
Flitting, fairy snowflakes,
Ever whirling, lightly prancing,
Ever swirling, millions dancing
Through the air—
How they tumble as they fall,
Couldn't ever count them all,
Rising, falling, gayly round,
Won't they ever touch the ground,
Who would care?
VIRGIL ELLIOTT

Roses and Razzes
By Harriet Harvey

Over at the dormitory they're singing "One more day 'til vacation..." and that, today is the theme of about a thousand students who will leave this afternoon and tomorrow morning for homes all over the country.

Most of us have been of holding off on the studying waiting for vacation, and I don't know whether it is going to work or not. It seemed such a short time from enrollment to vacation, but in reality it is one fourth of the quarter, and mid-terms come only two weeks after we return. That means that a few texts and a note book or two will be a important part of my baggage this afternoon.

Saw quite a number of Collegiate students at the game last

CAMPUS CAMERA



Another Way

By Virgil Elliott

In America, a land of comparatively recent origin, there are no great number of Christmas traditions, except those handed down from other countries.

Some traditions which are very old lead us to believe that "love can hope where reason would despair." In the ancient Duchy of Swabia girls went to the woodpile Christmas Eve to draw sticks. If they drew a long one their future husband would be tall; if a thick one, he would be stout, and if crooked he would be deformed.

His business could be determined by dropping melted lead into a pan of cold water. The lead would resemble the insignia of his occupation: Shoe-shape, a cobbler; hammer-shape, a carpenter; rod-shape, a schoolmaster; and as every piece of lead resembled some occupation to the old wives, this was a popular Christmas Eve diversion.

To determine who would be married first, girls formed a circle and let loose a blind-folded goose among them. The girl to whom it went first would be the first bride.

In Bohemia on Christmas Eve a maiden would set a bowl of water outside a window to freeze. The form which the ice took would determine her future husband's occupation.

In the German Alps it is believed that on Christmas Eve all animals can speak, but of course no one dared put this superstition to test.

A servant is reputed to have hidden himself in the barn. Just before midnight he heard two horses speak. Said one, "The servant is heavy." "Yes," said the other, "it is very steep up to the churchyard." The servant was buried that week.

The Christmas toast is appropriate at this time of year. Here is one by Phillip Brooks:

Everywhere—everywhere, Christmas tonight!
Christmas in lands of the Fir tree and Pine,
Christmas in lands of the Palm tree and vine,
Christmas where snow peaks stand solemn and white,
Christmas where corn fields lie sunny and bright,
Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight.

An old story relates the origin of the first toast. One day a favorite court lady fell into a pool, whereupon the gallants who stood around proposed that all take a drink of the water in the pool. A wag quickly remarked that "he preferred the toast to the liquor," and jumped in the pool, pressing a kiss upon the maiden's lips.

This might be a toast from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow:

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old, familiar carols play
And wild and sweet
The word repeat
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

he went through these antics—he was playing a jew's harp. But the band didn't know they were being thus assisted.

Have you noted the new make-up of the editorial page? It seems to me that it is a great improvement over the old style even if it roses and razzes is demoted to the bottom of the page. It really does make the page much better balanced, and more interesting to read.

The Stroller has apparently died for good, and in a way I believe it is better. The Stroller hung on for quite a few weeks after it changed policy, but I, for one, and I've heard a lot of others agree with me, didn't want to see the old Stroller headline used when all the spice was taken out of it. The spice needed to go, I agree, but I am glad that they finally killed the whole thing.

Heard
From the Others

"Our education is tied to our society. It must take account of the student's need for a job; and therefore with a place in the community. It must take account, too, of his hunger for meaning and for beauty, of his desire to speak, to find a place for himself in the universe. Perhaps education will always proceed from battle to battle, from compromise to compromise. Periodically it needs to be rescued from dullness and dogmatism." A New York Times editorial aptly states the ends of all education.

"So long as there is peace colleges should insist on living their normal life; rather than pretend that we can live a doable life." Union College's President, Dixon Ryan Fox, asks higher education to ignore war until the U. S. is actually in the conflict.

"What we are to be, we are not becoming." —Dad Elliott.

When left to themselves, people are naturally friendly.

War makes people do what they inwardly rebel against.

We can not get rid of war until we get rid of the monotony of peace.

A cow drank and mood indigo.
De gustibus non est disputandum.
There is no disputing about tastes.

This Collegiate World
"Parties, Inc." Will
Guarantee Party Fun

By The A. C. P.

Big business has at last invaded the realm of collegiate party-throwing. A University of Detroit student has organized "Parties, Inc." and the new firm will guarantee the success of any social function from a hayride to a wedding.

But the company—wisely—will have nothing to do with your escort for the evening. You'll have to take care of that little matter without the firm's expert advice.

Now that you are all nicely settled in your dormitory room and have been attending classes for at least three months this school year, we are giving you a gentle jolt from an educating corner that maybe it's all a waste of time.

Indiana University students are jittery these days. There's a local fireman who is seen frequently in student meeting places who looks exactly like the university president, Herman B. Wells, and his appearance causes no end of consternation. But the fireman's a thoughtful guy, though, and if you don't believe it, listen to this: "I walk across the campus quite often and always try to be friendly, because I wouldn't want to damage President Wells' reputation for friendliness."

Religion on the Campus

The Palace and the Stable
It was the seven hundred and fifty-third year since the founding of Rome. Gaius Julius Caesar Octavianus Augustus was living in a place of the Palatine Hill, busily engaged upon the task of ruling his empire.

In a little village of distant Syria, Mary the Wife of Joseph the Carpenter, was tending her little boy, born in a stable of Bethlehem.

This is a strange world.
Before long the palace and the stable were to meet in open combat.

And the stable was to emerge victorious.—Hendrik Willem Van Loon, "The Story of Mankind."

Now, if there's an epidemic of this sort of thing, we'll know all mistakes of this nature are not just plain errors! And laugh away dull care.

Have been reading Thomas Mann's "Magic Mountain," and the more I read the more ignorant I realize I am. When reading, as I have been since Thanksgiving vacation in the same book, I just duck my head and wade through, hoping that I will absorb some of the wealth of philosophy, character study and change, and some of the wonderful literary style that Mann displays.

I don't suppose there's any use in expending a lot of energy on this column this week, because I doubt if very many people even have time to read the paper at all, but just in case you get this far: Roses and Razzes, myself, and all the rest of the Northwest Missourian Staff extend to all of you; students and faculty alike, A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and in equally HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Student Opinion Survey

Campus Opinion Is
Varied on F. D. R.

By Joe Beldon

Austin, Texas, December 20—Although a good majority of American college students continue their approval of Franklin D. Roosevelt as president, campus opinion has not kept pace with the increasing support that the U. S. voter has been giving the chief executive since the European war broke out.

A coast-to-coast referendum of collegians taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America shows that more than three out of every five "generally approve of Roosevelt today as president." This is only nine-tenths of one percent less than the vote of approval students gave F. D. R. a year ago this month, according to the continuous index of his popularity that the Surveys has kept. These scientific polls of college thought are conducted through the cooperation of nearly 150 members undergraduate newspapers, among them the Northwest Missourian.

Significant are the comparisons that now, after more than a year of measuring student opinion, the Surveys can make with other national polls. It is clearly shown that the moving world and national events of recent months have not influenced student opinion as much as national public opinion, which since the start of the war has far outstripped the collegians in approval of the president. Here is the record:

Approve of F. D. R.	Dec. '38 now
Pol. of U. S. Voters	55.5% 64.9%
Pol. of U. S. Students	62.8 61.9

This, while last December there was a greater percentage of students in favor of Roosevelt than there was of voters, events since then have caused the rank and file to change its attitudes, while student approval is in almost a straight line, and even slightly less than a year ago.

Students in New England, the Middle Atlantic and East Central states, as usual, today are less in favor of the president than other sections of the country, mustering a bare majority. The Southern states are most emphatic with 76 per cent, West Central 60, Far West 70.

This poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys, however, is not an indication that collegians want Roosevelt for a third term: Twice the Surveys has polled the students on this particular issue, each time finding less than one-third approving of his possible candidacy in 1940.

Came the Dawn

'Twould make a suffering mortal grin,
If he could see his dentist in
Another dentist's chair.

A BASKETBALL MAN'S LAMENT

Early to bed,
Early to rise,
And your girl goes out
With other guys.
Late to bed,
Late to rise,
And your basketball letter
Is the other guy's
(The Winonan)

Ohio State University fraternity pledges have an annual "Ditch Night" on which they defy the rulings of the actives.

A monologue is a conversation between several hundred students and a professor.

(Southwest Standard)

Here are a few tips from those "in the know" as how to get a date:

1. Secure an approved list of telephone numbers.
 2. Scour up the car.
 3. Borrow the price of two cokes.
 4. Get a car.
 5. Decide to always agree with the date.
 6. Get a car.
- Ask the girl who owns one.
(The Winonan)

Then there was the fellow who went to a dance and came back with a black eye. He was struck by the beauty of the place.
(The University News)

BITS OF PHILOSOPHY AND STUFF

The average income of a college student is about midnight.

Cash is the jack of all trades.
Many a woman is blamed for making a fool of a man when he is really self-made.

Before you make an investment in a going concern, make sure which way it is going.

One reason why so few recognize opportunity is because it is disguised as hard work.

Love at first sight is the sort that fizzles out when it takes a second look.
(The Rotunda)

Highlights of 1939

By Virgil Elliott

When the College Bearcats captured the M. I. A. A. football championship and at the same time finished their second season with an unblemished, undefeated record, they perhaps made the greatest news story on this campus during 1939.

Coming as a close second probably would be the completion of the new library and their dedication by Governor Horace Mann buildings and their dedication by Governor Lloyd Stark of Missouri.

No news has probably been as colorful on this campus for several years as that which drew the spotlight in interest to football this year. In their long march of continuous victories, Coach Ryland Milner's players have drawn national interest to this college, and from their win over Washington University early in the season, up to the final game with Warrensburg, the Bearcats have provided the leading news interest to the editor's opinion.

Looking back over the year, there are many events which deserve special mention, both for the sake of their news value, and for the sake of their recording the progress made through this institution in the field of education. Among the highlights of the year, as stated before, was the completion and dedication of the new buildings.

In retrospect, here are other highlights of 1939:

Jan. 13—Florence Abarr, Lois McCartney, Ruth Morrow, Bernice Owens, and Virginia Thomas nominated for Tower Queen.

Feb. 3—Passion Play on College stage.

Feb. 17—Religious Emphasis Week.

March 10—Bearcats participate in National Intercollegiate basketball tournament in Kansas City.

March 27—Ruth Morrow named Tower Queen.

April 6—Student Senate survey showed six out of nine collegians belonging to extra-curricular organizations.

April 21—Spring Contests.

April 28—Northwest Missourian receives first class honor rating.

May 5—Frank Baker elected president of the Student Governing Association.

May 12—Dr. O. Myking Mehus named president of a Minnesota teachers college at Winona.

June 9—Eleven faculty added for summer quarter. Fourteen on leave of absence.

July 7—College observes thirty-third anniversary of founding.

Sept. 29—German youths enroll in College.

Oct. 6—Governor Lloyd Stark dedicates new library and Horace Mann buildings. Maryville defeats Washington University in football.

Oct. 3—Northwest Missouri Teachers Association meeting.

Oct. 20—Fifteen students placed on Who's Who list.

Nov. 21—Untied, undefeated Bearcats win M. I. A. A. title for second year.

Nov. 30—Marion Rogers named to Little All-American eleven.

Dec. 15—Home economics practice house is opened.

A. A. U. W. Holds Christmas Tea

The Maryville branch of the American Association of University Women held a Christmas tea Friday afternoon, December 15, at Residence Hall.

Mrs. F. M. Townsend, president of the organization, Dr. Ruth Lowry, Dr. Blanche H. Dow, and Miss Olive S. DeLuce presided at the tea table during the afternoon.

Hostesses were Miss Ruth Villars, Mrs. T. E. Dorn, Miss Mary Frances Lasell, Miss Lillian Townsend, Miss Edna Bell Welborn, Miss Esther Forbes, Miss Lucile Brumbaugh, Mrs. A. J. Dinsdale, Miss Mary Ellen Horan, Miss Virginia Mutz, Dr. Carol Y. Mason, Miss Mary Keith, and Miss Estella Bowman.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Initiates Five

Five men took the active initiation of Nu Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon Wednesday evening, December 13.

Those initiated were Russell Cross, Hopkins, Charles Bother, St. Joseph; James Manley, Maryville; Bob Brazzell, Haffield, and Lawrence Weeda, Leavenworth, Kans.

Patronize Missouri Advertisers

MISSOURI

Saturday, 11 P. M.
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Dec. 31 to Jan. 2.
Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda,
In Technicolor

Drums Along the Mohawk

Sunday, December 31, 11 P. M.
Annual New Year's
Whoopie Party
On the Stage
6 ACTS, VAUDEVILLE
FREE FAVORS
Also
John Payne, Jane Wymann
in
"KID NIGHTINGALE"

Our Best Wishes
Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year.

Dear Santa:

Dear Santa:

All year I have been an exceedingly good boy and frankly, Santa, I think you should reward me accordingly. I would like candy and many new toys.

Also, please send me some apples to give the teacher so that I won't flunk my music course.

Sincerely yours,
Merrill Ostrus.

Dear Santa:

I want only a Crum for Christmas.

Truly yours,
Violet Olenhouse.

A method of cheaply producing a protein substance (threonine) essential to life has been devised by a Purdue University scientist.

Patronize Missouri Advertisers

W. L. Rhodes

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It's OK to owe Rhodes.

Watch and Diamond Jeweler



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and let us Thank You
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Puritan Cafe

SEASON'S GREETINGS

"THE CORNER DRUG"

WISHES YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

MARYVILLE DRUG CO.

Santa Comes to Annual Christmas Ball at College

Mr. J. L. Zwingle Is St. Nick, Distributes Gifts to Students

"Jingle Bells" played by the College dance orchestra heralded Santa who made his entrance through a large mural of himself in his sleigh which covered the doorway from the East to the West Library, last night at the annual all-College Christmas ball.

Santa was portrayed by none other than that gay old fellow, Mr. J. L. Zwingle, and Santa's little helper was Bob Clark who helped Santa bring in and distribute his pack full of toys to all the good little boys and girls, including faculty members.

The antics of Santa and his helpers, members of the College Social Committee, kept the guests in gales of laughter and Santa had his "fling," very appropriately for the dance preceding his entrance was entitled, "Santa's Fling."

A Merrie Theme

The white tasseled dance programs which featured glittering blue and silver balls on the covers were an interesting part of the decorations. "Snow Man's Caper," "Reindeer Waltz," "Pine Tree Polka," "Doll Dance Schottische," "Drummer Boy Taps," and "Santa's Night Caps," were interesting and appropriate titles for some of the dances, and gave the dancers inspiration while they danced among the toyland decorations.

During intermission Christmas refreshments of cakes, sandwiches, and punch were served in Social Hall by members of Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary home economics sorority. Leah Miller and Ruth Pfander were in charge of the arrangements for the refreshments, and they were assisted by the members of the sorority. Decorations in Social Hall also carried out the Christmas theme.

Huge Christmas Tree

A fourteen foot lighted Christmas tree centered the dance floor and blue and silver streamers were used overhead. The decorations around the walls of the dance hall carried out the toyland theme. Bob Turner, president of the Art Club, and members of the art club were responsible for these decorations and the cover designs on the dance programs.

The Student Social Committee which made plans and arrangements for the ball this year, is composed of Paul Tracy, chairman; Crystal Cooper, publicity manager; Alice Woodside, Mildred Hackett, Maxine Nash, J. Glaze Baker, Bob Turner, and Wes McClearen. The committee was assisted by Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith and Mr. J. L. Zwingle.

Mrs. Frank Simerly, Quad Housemother, Always Helps Others

"Add a bit to the enjoyment of everyday for others," is the motto of Mrs. Frank Simerly, housemother at one unit of the men's Quad. With a cheerful smile and pleasant word, Mrs. Simerly continually strives to help others to better appreciate the finer things in life. She is ever ready to do a good turn for the young men staying at the dormitories and nothing pleases her more than to be able to interest someone in a bit of tapestry, a painting, or poetry.

A graduate of the College, Mrs. Simerly, who was then Miss Maude Roach, was enrolled in the first class in 1906. She is a charter member of the Y. W. C. A., and is now in possession of a membership card dated for that year. An amateur painter, Mrs. Simerly has numerous paintings which have been on exhibit at various times. Water colors, oils, and pastels are her usual mediums. She paints pictures on plaques, and pillows, and makes a specialty of China painting.

Recently Mrs. Simerly made a patch-work jacket from woolen samples taken from a tailoring catalogue. This jacket is now the property of a proud member of the Quad.

Another project which she has started is a history quilt, made with the five by nine inch pieces from the sample catalogue. Mrs. Simerly plans to embroider the name of each member of the Quad on this quilt. The center piece will bear the date at which time the Resident Training Center was begun.

Always willing to share her pleasures with others, Mrs. Simerly has been host to the students of the Horace Mann laboratory school on different occasions. Playing up the idea that one learns to appreciate the better qualities of beauty and culture at an early age, she feels that these youngsters are greatly aided by viewing these simple displays.

Sorority Meets

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma held an informal Christmas party Tuesday night instead of their regular business meeting. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served.

After the party the group went caroling.



It's study time for two of the young ladies living at the home economics practice house recently opened on the campus. At the desk is Lois Miller, Grant City, and studying on the bed is Margaret Stafford, Tarkio. Miss Hettie M. Anthony, head of the department at the College, believes a girl studying the art of homemaking should have practical experience. Hence, six College women are learning to operate a house the practical way.

Dinner Given to Football Team

The annual Turkey Bowl Game banquet sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce was held last Tuesday evening in honor of the championship M. I. A. football team.

The guest speaker of the evening was Tom Collins, staff writer on the Kansas City Journal, of Kansas City.

Football men attending the banquet were: Bob Allen, Bob Albert, Frank Baker, Elmer Barton, Bill Bernan, Bill Bennett, Bob Bennett, Glen Breckenridge, Allen Breckenridge, Melvin Carter, Harry Barr, Carol Davis, Pete DeMicheil, Vick Farrell, Harold Flammang, Jack French, Bob Gamble, John Green, Bob Gregory, Harold Hawk, Charles Hellerich, Gene Tillet, Don Johnson, C. Johnson, Andy Kruse, Joe Kurtright, Ralph Kurtright, Bob Kelo.

Bill Kelo, Larry Loos, Bob Long, Bob Loebe, Frank Meyers, Royal Meyers, Bill McMullen, Bernie McLaughlin, Jack Padilla, Norman Preston, Don Paxson, Marion Rogers, Bob Rogers, Floyd Reno, Tony Rizzo, Norman Reital, Mark Russell, Bob Richardson, Ivan Schottel, Ralph Strang, John Taber, Wayne Taylor, Dean Walker, Neil Weary, Paul Wilson, Roger Wren, Bill Yasinski, Leland Vogel, and Andrew Zemblas.

High School Gives Christmas Assembly

Students of the Horace Mann High School presented a Christmas assembly in the auditorium last Friday. Clela McClurg and Marjorie Mitchell acted as mistresses of ceremonies. The band directed by Eddie Quillan played "Jingle Bells" and "Deck the Halls." The high school mixed chorus directed by Merrill Ostrus sang "Silent Night" and "We Three Kings."

A group of five radio skits were presented to the assembly. Students taking part in the skits were: Charles Elliott, Verlin Tompkins, Harold Reynolds, Hazel Wright, Evonne Adams, Gene Neidel.

Melvin Cottrell, Walter Nicholson, Lorraine Hemshrot, Bob Burks, Barbara Wyatt, Rhoda Crump, Jo Ann Hayes, Katherine Wright, Ambrose Wilmes, and Wendell Liven-good, Martin Linneman, Roberta Silvers, Paul Tudder, Irene Mumford, Vernon Couls, Pauline Duff, Oscar Hansen, Bessie Phelps, Tommy Adams, Alma Donahue, Eva Huff, and Lester Workman.

Tower Staff Has Chili Supper

Members of the Tower staff attended a chili supper at the home of Frank Strong, Business Manager of the 1940 Tower, last Sunday evening. Later they went to the theater.

Those attending were: Winifred Caton, Iola Argo, Jean Martine, Frances Pyle, Gertrude Yeater, Bob Turner, LeRoy Skaitch, David White, Keith Harris, Erman Bird, Dick Dempsey, editor of the Tower, and Frank Strong, host.

Education Combines Radio and Bulletins

Pioneering along a new frontier, the U. S. Office of Education announces the inauguration of a plan to combine the advantages of radio and print for the advancement of education.

The program which takes at least 3,000,000 listeners to the Smithsonian Institution every Sunday afternoon now provides a handbook to help radio visitors remember what they have "seen" and heard by radio.

"The World is Yours" radio series will be paralleled by "The World is Yours" weekly illustrated bulletins.

Speaks at Art Club

Mr. Norval Saylor, chairman of the mathematics department, addressed the Art Club meeting Monday night, December 18, at the College.

Quad Holds Party

Members of the Quad celebrated the yuletide season at the second annual Christmas party last night. Following a dinner, there was a short program and an exchange of gifts.

To you, a Merry Christmas.

Wildlife Essay Contest Is Open

Information has been received by Mr. W. T. Garrett, of the biology department, that the Missouri Nature Knights will offer prizes to the best essays which are written by school children in the state. The Contest is sponsored with the hope that interest in wildlife will be aroused in the younger people of the state.

The stories are to be written in essay form and are to be not less than four hundred and not more than six hundred words in length. This year's topic will be "How My Community Could Be Improved for More Quail."

Teachers of the state will submit the best essay from their school to the county superintendent who selects the local winner. It will then be sent to Jefferson City where the Conservation Committee will select the state winner.

Ten dollars will be awarded to the winners in each of the four districts in the state. An additional \$10 will be given to the essay judged first in the whole state.

Entries must be submitted not later than February 1, 1940. Winners will be announced during Wildlife Conservation Week in March.

New NYA Project is Marking Airports

A program for making and identifying airports is being launched on a nationwide basis by the National Youth Administration in cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Authority. It was announced this week by Aubrey Williams, NYA Administrator.

The program calls for the installation of standard airport range and boundary markers, standard airport corner markers, and a standard airport wind sock at all airports and landing areas where such facilities are not already available on condition that a public agency sponsor the projects.

Lois McCartney Is Married

Lois McCartney of Rock Port, who graduated from the College last spring, was married to Jack L. Pearce of Fairfax, Sunday, December 18, at the home of the presiding minister, Dr. W. S. Insley.

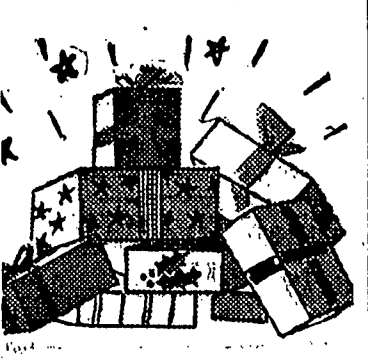
While in College here Mrs. Pearce was Tower queen in 1937. She took an active part in music organizations of the College, was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and during her senior year she was member of the O'Neillian Club, Residence Hall Council, and Pan-Hellenic Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce will live in Fairfax.

Residence Hall Holds Supper for Faculty

Residence Hall women entertained the faculty at their annual formal buffet supper last evening. Christmas decorations of blue and silver was used as centerpieces on the tables.

Miss Villars was in charge, with women of the Hall assisting.



GREETINGS
MAY JOY and HEALTH
BE WITH YOU THRU
THE NEW YEAR

FIELDS
CLOTHING CO.

Miss Ruth Werner, Student, Publishes Book of Poetry

Inspired by a challenge from Miss Mattie Dukes, sponsor of the Writers' Club, Miss Ruth Werner wrote a series of poems which she is having published. Miss Werner, who has attended classes here for several summers and who is now enrolled in the College, is a member of the Writers' Club. It was at a meeting of the club that her poems were criticized.

Miss Werner set to work. The result is a book of ten poems, dealing with one hundred subjects. The book, not yet off the press, is being published by Fortuny's publishers and booksellers in New York City.

"Woodland and Farm Friends," the title of the book, is a collection of poetry about the animals, birds, and flowers that Miss Werner has known all her life. The book is a simple, yet inspiring, testimonial to one woman's love for nature.

This Way

1. When sending formal invitations or letters should titles be used?

If the person has the title of president or dean it should not be used in sending formal letters or invitations. Write Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith not President and Mrs. J. R. Smith. The same when using the title applies.

2. How should you take care of a stranger at an all school function or any occasion where there will be a crowd?

If you are entertaining a friend who is a stranger in your crowd you should see that he or she gets introduced so that they will not feel self-conscious. Put yourself in their place.

3. Just how should you ask a girl for a date?

When asking a girl for a date you should not say to her, "Do you have a date Sunday night?" It puts her in a very awkward situation. You should ask if she would care to attend the movie with you Sunday evening or what ever you had in mind. It makes the situation much better for both of you.



Another Dormitory Nearing Completion

To you, a Merry Christmas.

Marriage Is a Wonderful Institution We Have Heard

But We Ask You, Who Wants to Live In An Institution?

By Robert Flowers

When the managing editor of the Missouriian asked me to write this article, I told him I didn't know a thing about marriage, except that it was a good thing to avoid as I would avoid a pestilence, but being the hard hearted Simon Legree that he is, he refused to assign the article to someone else. As a result, I'm sitting here at this typewriter (striking one key about every two hours when inspiration gently nudges my somnolent mental powers into frenzied activity) and trying to write the kind of article the editor wants. (He wants sly, subtle humor that will make you grin instead of laughing outright.)

Well, if I must—I must. Here we go. . . Marriage is like a street car. . . No, that won't do. . . Sly, subtle humor, that's the stuff! (Besides, who ever saw a street car coming out of a church with a shower of rice and old shoes following it?)

ADVANTAGES AND—

Suppose we take a look at the typical day (as I see it) for the married students and the typical day of the single student, or should I say, the typical living activities of each type? Let's just look at the married couple's advantages and disadvantages and let it go at that. Then we'll see what the unmarried student's life has to offer.

Here's our first tableau: It is morning of any school day in a week. Mr. and Mrs. Justmarried are preparing for a typical day's work. . . Ah, there's the pretty little Mrs. Justmarried in the kitchen, preparing the Mr.'s breakfast. What's that on the table? Toast? Yes, it does resemble toast—and that other object in the plate looks familiar too. I don't know what it is, but maybe Mr. Justmarried can tell us. We'll wait and see if he can recognize it—oh, by the way, where is Mr. Justmarried?

8 BELLS IN THE A. M.

What's that—still in bed at this hour of the morning? That's a fine place for the head of the house to be! (Wake up, sleepy, and stop that groaning. Now, that's more like it. Up in hurry to close that wide-open window (ugh! why did you have to marry a fresh-air fiend, anyway?) Now a dash for the kitchen. Wait, don't forget to kiss the lady who prepared your breakfast, before you sit down. After all, she is your wife.)

Breakfast is the best place to start the day right, don't you think? It's swell, isn't it, to have a home all your own and the sweetest little girl in the world to prepare your meals for you. (See, I can tell just what you're thinking. Fine mind reader, I am!) Whoops, don't throw that toast out—yes, that's right. It is toast, and the other peculiar looking object is an egg. Of course, it is a little discolored, but otherwise all right. After all, old chap, an egg is an egg. Wait! Don't do that. . . Now, see what you've done. Brute, to make your wife cry like that. You don't deserve her—or do you?

AS GOES THE MORN

Now you'll have to take her to that dance the American Legion is sponsoring tonight, or get that darling new dress she saw as you left the midnight show last Saturday night. (See, she's smiling already. I knew that promise would fetch her

back.) Look at that clock! Time to run for classes. Forget the dishes. We'll do 'em tonight, if we have time before the dance.

And so ends a typical morning for Mr. and Mrs. Justmarried. Student on the campus. The rest of the day goes much more smoothly, and, by evening the newlyweds are feeling more like their old selves, happy, and carefree, with the woes of the morning forgotten. They even do the dishes in double quick time, meanwhile plying the poor stick-in-the-mud grinds, the single students, who are bound by college regulations at every turn, and can't even go to a public dance or a midnight show when they want to. And then off they go to the dance—and the end of an average, if not too-perfect day.

ANOTHER ANGLE

That is one side of the picture showing that there is a lot to be said for the married students, who most certainly do have more freedom, if not a more tranquil life than the single students. But, now let's have a look at the life the average single student leads. Possibly, we can find some advantages that make the state of single blessedness look just a little more attractive than the picture of student married life presented in the foregoing paragraphs.

A LIFE OF PEACE

In the first place, the single student leads a more peaceful life, and his digestive processes do not suffer from the constant bombardment of the strange distortions of everyday foods which most brides somehow manage to achieve in the early months, sometimes years, of the marriage. As a result, the single student is better off, physically, and his, or her, morale is probably higher. (I say "her" morale, too, because, being single, the unmarried student does not, as a rule, have to eat her own cooking.)

Another advantage of being single: If Miss Zephyr wants to meet that good looking young man (dark and handsome, and oh, so alive with manly vitality and personality!) there's no one around to cast disapproving eyes upon her, or discourage her with portentous lowering of eyebrows. On the other hand, Mrs. Justmarried has to restrict her friendships to the old circle, unless new friends can be found in the circle of married couples in which she must now, necessarily, move. The same goes for the unmarried male student. He is free to choose his friends, and if he takes a fancy to that stunning new blonde in Chemistry B class, who is there to say him nay? Pity Mr. Justmarried, who in a case like this, must feel a few hundred years older than his single brother. Perhaps he even heaves a sigh of regret for "the good old days."

SINGLE LIFE, HURRAH

Finally, the single student is probably, on the average, a better student than the married students, who, being married, may feel that one of the major objectives—the establishment of the home—in their lives has been reached. Consequently, Miss Zephyr is much more likely (to my mind, at least) to get that coveted honor in Physics 61 than her married sister. She at least still feels the need for studious effort. No doubt the fact that she is compelled to stay in after certain hours in the evening is responsible for this. She can't do anything else but study, with her books-staring her reproachfully in the face.

MR. MARYVILLE MERCHANT—

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(COLLEGE PAPER)

1950

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Bearcats Down Drake Hoopmen; Victory No. 2

Iowa Cagers Play Fast Game Here But Lose 33 to 42

The Maryville Bearcats divided a touch of good and bad playing last Friday night when they defeated the Drake university Bulldogs in their first game of a seven-game road tour. The 42-33 victory was the second for the Missourians in two starts this season.

The Iowans played a fast game, rushing incessantly. These tactics gave Maryville many chances to break away for set-ups.

Harold Hull, high scoring forward, opened the scoring in the set-up, which was followed by Hackett's first two-point shot. Howell got a field goal following a free throw by Drake but Beasley hit a long one to bring the score up to 3 to 6, the closest moment of the game.

Scoring took on a freeness and Howell, Hull, Johnson, Rogers, and Hackett connected for Maryville with Cox, Swann, Thomas, and McClelland hitting the hoop, for Drake's short rally. Eddie Johnson entered the game for Maryville and was fouled. He attempted one free throw and used the new ruling for the first time on the local court which allows a player to shoot the free throw or take the ball out of bounds. With nine seconds left to play Maryville took the ball out of bounds and the half ended with Maryville leading 20 to 16.

The first ten minutes of the second half Maryville exceeded the Drake cagers, the score being 35 to 19 at this time. Drake began a rally that held the Maryville fans in suspense for some time. Beal, Awtry, and Swann found their range and hit consistently. Hull and Hackett hit for points on Drake's losses and O'Connor got Charley's last bucket. Hull got away for a set-up to end the scoring in the game.

The box score:
Maryville (42) Drake (33)
Hull, 4 3 8 Ahrenkiel, 1 3 7
Salmon, 0 0 1 Baal, 3 1 2
D. Johnson, 2 2 4 Thomas, 2 1 3
E. Johnson, 1 1 1 McClelland, 1 0 1
Insley, 0 0 1 Swann, 2 0 3
Howell, 3 4 20 O'Connor, 1 0 3
Hutchinson, 0 0 0 Cox, 1 1 3
Albert, 0 0 0 Fraser, 1 1 1
Rogers, 1 2 3 Duchen, 0 0 0
Veary, 0 0 0 Awtry, 2 0 3
Hackett, 4 2 1
Goates, 0 0 0
Walker, 0 0 0
Totals 14 14 13 Totals 13 7 19
Free throws missed: Hull, 2; Johnson, 1; Howell, 2; Rogers, 2; Hackett, 3; Ahrenkiel, 1; Baal, 1; Cox, 2; Beasley, 3.
Score at half: Maryville 20, Drake 16.
Officials—Hague, Kansas City; Soph, Warrensburg Teachers.

Teams Practice for January Tournament

For the last two weeks, fifteen teams have participated in intramural basketball games in nightly sessions held at the gymnasium.

Mr. E. A. Davis, director of athletics, has announced that these games are primarily a warm-up to the tournament which will start immediately after the teams return from the holidays.

The fifteen teams taking part in the competition are the Ramblers, Cream Puffs, Bill Boosters, Bold Pirates, Hot Shots, Phi Sigs, Weedonians, Old Xenias, Hash Slingers, Pooq Gang, "M" Club, Blue Beards, Sigma Taus, Aces and Tigers.

Holt House Women Hold Xmas Party

Women living at the Holt House were entertained by Mrs. Arletta Holt, house mother, last Tuesday evening. Mary Eulalia Johnson, chairman of the entertainment committee, presented a Christmas program to the group.

After an exchange of gifts from the Christmas tree, refreshments were served. Later in the evening the women toasted marshmallows in the fireplace.



GREETINGS

The past year has been a success. Let us help you make this one more so.

South Side Bakery



Rangy 6 foot 4 inch. Gene Clark, All-New Mexico Conference forward, who led the Miners last year throwing in 268 points in his first year of college competition. Clark, noted for his classy ball-handling and uncanny eye for the basket, stood up to his name last night in the Bearcat-Miner encounter.

Bearcats to Play Washington At St. Louis in 1940

(From Maryville Daily Forum)
The Maryville Bearcat football team will play the Washington University Bears October 5, 1940, at St. Louis. Scheduling of the game was announced yesterday by Athletic Director E. A. Davis of the College, who received a telegram from the Washington officials confirming the contract.

It will be the second year the Bearcats will play in St. Louis, having scored a 9 to 7 upset last fall over the Bears. Director Davis said the Bearcats will play two games next fall before clashing with Washington. Their first three games will be away from home, having contracts to play at Tahlequah and Chadron who played on the Maryville gridiron this fall.

The home games for the Bearcats will be Rolla, Warrensburg and Cape Girardeau, all conference foes, and the possibility of a game at St. Joseph. Dates for these games will be confirmed later by Mr. Davis.

Varsity Villagers Have Formal Dance

A blue and silver color scheme was carried out in the stars and other decorations at the Varsity Villagers' formal Christmas dance, which was held Friday night, December 15, in the Old West Library of the Administration Building.

Specialty numbers of the evening included a waltz contest to "Star Dust" won by Charlene Jones and Barnett Eikenberg, Rosalie Auldritch sang "Blue Orchids," "Star Dust," and "My Prayer," at various times during the evening.

Honor guests at the dance were Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Miss Dorothy Truex, Marjory Stone, and Mary Madget. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kleinpell, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blumenthal.

Mary Frances McCaffrey, vice-president of Varsity Villagers, was in charge of the general arrangements for the dance.

Increase Recorded in Placements of Youths

Placements of youth in private industry during October through the Junior Placement Services operated by the National Youth Administration in cooperation with State Employment Services, showed a 75 per cent increase over the corresponding month last year, it was announced by Aubrey Williams, NYA Administrator.

During October 11,441 placements were made; 24,001 new applicants registered with Junior Placement Services; 80,589 interviews were held; and 3,429 employers were visited by employment counselors and solicited for jobs.

NYA Workers Mark Electric Power Lines

Youth employed on NYA work projects operated in cooperation with the Rural Electrification Administration have marked approximately 350,000 poles on 50,000 miles of power distribution lines, it was announced by Aubrey Williams, Administrator of the National Youth Administration.

Pole marking projects have been operated by the National Youth Administration in 40 states in cooperation with the REA and the non-profit REA cooperatives which operate the rural power systems.

Marked poles provide a means of locating farms and other sites in rural areas in much the same manner as does a street numbering system in urban centers.

Mr. Dieterich Is Named Member of New Committee

At a recent meeting of MIAA representatives at Kansas City, Mr. H. R. Dieterich of Maryville was named to a committee which will consider the proposition of naming a commissioner and will revise the rules of the Association. Mr. G. H. Jamison of Kirksville was named chairman of this committee, which includes a member from each of the six schools in the conference.

Mr. Dieterich was also re-elected vice-president of the Association. The other officers were re-elected as follows: J. W. Shannon Springfield, president; Mr. Jamison, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Clayton of Rolla, chairman of the eligibility committee.

Besides the proposal for a commissioner to designate officials, changes regarding the point system and number of entries in the track meets were taken up at the meeting. The association passed an amendment changing the constitution limiting the number of entries from any one school in the indoor track meet to sixteen and in the outdoor meet to twenty-two.

A change also was made allowing five places in each event in the outdoor meet and any one school may enter five men in any one event, providing their team conforms to the minimum of twenty-two men. The same system will hold true for the indoor meet in which there are four place winners in each event. The Association also changed the order of events of the track meet and set March 30 for the indoor meet at Columbia.

Decorate Rooms for Mothers of Pupils

(From the Maryville Daily Forum)
Lighted Christmas trees with mounds of odd shaped packages, green wreaths, snow scenes, holiday friezes and cellophane trees abound in the rooms of the Horace Mann school as children of the primary department completed final preparations today for their Christmas parties tomorrow. The mothers of the nursery, kindergarten, first, second, and third grades have been invited to attend the parties.

Throughout the grades there has been hammering, sawing, modeling, painting and sewing as articles have been completed. Wrapping paper painted with easel and finger paints have been used to wrap many of the articles. To whom these gifts will go is still a secret and is carefully guarded by all the children.

The three and four-year-olds have been making paper wreaths and painting clay balls to hang on their tree. A special Christmas dinner at noon tomorrow will be a climax for a morning of much merriment. In the kindergarten room large picture of the Christmas angel on a blue background with a border of gold has been hung on the wall between the shelves. Below is a fascinating snow scene made with houses cut from leaves of bread with chimneys, windows and doors of gumdrops. In addition to the houses sleigh being pulled by dashing reindeer are bird houses, gumdrop walks, a lake and Santa in his deer.

The first graders have made strings of cranberries and painted pine cones for their trees. A Christmas frieze painted by them shows Santa's elves working, Santa putting his sleigh and Santa passing over Maryville in his sleigh. They used a church and courthouse to designate the town as Maryville. A small Santa wearing a red velvet suit stands on a chair beside the tree. Committees composed of the members of the room have met and made arrangements for their party.

Those intending to remain in Maryville during Christmas vacation are Mr. R. H. Baldwin, Miss Olive S. DeLoach, Mr. T. E. Dorn, Mr. Roy Ferguson, Miss Mary M. Fisher, Dr. Henry A. Foster, Mr. H. Garrett, Dr. J. W. Hake, Miss Nell Hudson, Miss M. B. James, Dr. J. F. Kelly, Mr. Paschal Monk, Mr. J. N. Sawyer, Mr. H. N. Schuster, Mr. Donald N. Valk, Mr. M. M. Wilson, Mr. R. T. Wright, and Miss Esther N. Forbes.

The storms of life oftentimes overwhelm;
Our troubles sweep us down;
We rise again to face the world
And rub away our frown.

Our clouds just seem to thinner grow,
If we but wait in hope,
And go to others in their woe,
And not sit 'round and mope.

The rosy hues of conquering will
Flow through and tint our fear;
And give to all we say and do
A touch of warmth and cheer.

So may there be sufficient clouds
As I roam this wide world o'er
To make my sunset beautiful.
Who could, then, ask for more?

Women Give "Kid" Party at House

A Christmas "kid" party was held by women staying at the Newman Club house Tuesday night, December 19, at the house.

Those attending dressed as children and children's games were played. Several pantomimes of children's stories were given and gifts were exchanged. Letters to Santa Claus were read.

The house mothers, Misses Katherine and Margaret Franken served refreshments to the group. The evening before the party, women staying at the club house went caroling.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Here's the Record

	Maryville	Opponents
*December 12—St. Joseph	52	32
*December 15—Drake University	42	33
*December 20—New Mexico Mines (at St. Joseph)	—	—
*January 1—Emporia Teachers	—	—
*January 5—William Jewell	—	—
January 8—Cape Girardeau	—	—
January 19—Rolla	—	—
January 19—Cape Girardeau	—	—
January 23—Warrensburg	—	—
January 26—Rockhurst	—	—
January 29—Springfield	—	—
January 30—Warrensburg	—	—
*February 2—Rolla	—	—
*February 6—Rockhurst	—	—
*February 9—Kirksville	—	—
*February 19—Kirksville	—	—
*February 23—Springfield	—	—
Total	94	65

*Indicates home games.

Faculty Members Plan Various Ways

(Continued from Page One)

months' vacation in the East, probably in New England; and Dr. Albert Blumenthal will attend a convention in Philadelphia, Pa.

Some Will Remain

Those who have not yet decided whether to leave or to spend Christmas in Maryville are: Miss Hazel F. Burns, Mr. Ryland Milner, Dr. Frank Horsfall, Miss Carrie Hopkins, and Mr. Homer T. Phillips who will find "My wife hasn't made up my mind yet."

Going home or visiting relatives will be Miss Wincie Ann Garruth, who will go to McCord, Miss; Mr. Bert Cooper, who will go to Sheridan, Mo.; Dr. Harry G. Dildine, who will visit relatives in Wichita, Kan.; Miss Katherine and Miss Margaret Franken, who will go home to Norborne, Mo.; Mr. John W. Geiger who will spend Christmas together with relatives in Muncie, Ind.; and Miss Katherine Helwig, who will visit her brother in Little Rock, Ark.

Some to Go Home

Miss Janet S. Leeder will go home to Columbus, Ohio; Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith will spend Christmas at home in Fairmount, W. Va.; Mr. J. L. Zwingli will be home in Nashville, Tenn., and later go to New Orleans, La.; Mr. Sterling Surrey will travel to Pittsburgh and New York; Miss Jacinta Kammeler will go home to Evanston, Ill.; Miss Marian J. Kerr will go home to Titusville, Pa.; Miss Margaret Owen will go to Clinton, Mo.; and Mr. T. C. Reid will celebrate Christmas at home in Stafford, Kan.

Of the Training School, Miss Dora B. Smith will go home to Liberty; Miss Evelyn M. Badger will go to College Springs, Ia.; Miss Velma Cass will spend her holidays in Shenandoah, Ia.; Miss Mary Ellen Horan will visit in Kansas City, Kan.; Miss Marian Peterson will go to Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Eunice Scott will go home to Weston; Miss Roberta Utterback will go to Trenton; and Miss Barbara Zeller will spend Christmas in Oregon.

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Conversation Inspires Graduate to Write

(Continued from Page One)

They lash and twist and blow—
But the calm returns and through thin clouds
Appears the sunset glow.

The radiance of the eventide
Reflects the day just past,
We do not mind the threatening hours
For peace has come at last.

The storms of life oftentimes overwhelm;
Our troubles sweep us down;
We rise again to face the world
And rub away our frown.

Our clouds just seem to thinner grow,
If we but wait in hope,
And go to others in their woe,
And not sit 'round and mope.

The rosy hues of conquering will
Flow through and tint our fear;
And give to all we say and do
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Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Art Exhibit Has Puppets to Show Visit to Dentist

Figures Typify Tooth Nerves, Germs, and Horror of Dentistry

Who has not faced the ordeal of a visit to the dentist? Everybody dreads this trip which is advised by health specialists in our modern age. At an exhibit in the fine arts department on the fourth floor of the administration building is a series of puppet figures that vividly illustrate a youth's opinion of a dentist and his work.

In a series of sixteen figures the group shows the youth and his parents and friends. Two puppets typify the tooth nerves. Horrified appearing creatures, they are clutching a hammer, which we associate with the dentist. Attired in gaudy colors two other figures, one smiling and one frowning, represent germs. Another group shows the tooth brushes.

Dr. Pixit, the dentist, and a policeman are also present. A figure which might be thought of as the toothless old fellow who never cared for his teeth, has a movable chin and opens his mouth.

DONE BY W. P. A.
This work has been prepared by employees of the Works Progress Administration in cooperation with the Carnegie museum in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Included with the exhibit are plates showing the history of dress, models of houses giving their history from the cave man to the modern American structure, and dioramas one which depicts the hunting Indian.

Material in the exhibit is loaned for class room instruction. It is planned as part of a visual education program by American museums.

The costume color plates typify the different modes of dress for various peoples. Among the sixty-two plates in the exhibit is one of the Chinese nobility. The lady's kimono is figured with a dragon design. The man wears a long necklace and both have the extra long finger nails so characteristic of the higher class in China.

DIFFERENT DRESS STYLES
Another plate shows the Russian Turkestan Uzbegs. One illustrates an extra wide sash worn by the ancient Japanese nobility. The Afghan is shown with a costume which resembles a modern snow suit with its closed trouser bottoms. Reminding one of the cold northern climate, the Manchurian dress is heavy. The man wears a furry coat and hat while around his neck is hung a long necklace. The lady has odd shoes which are built upon blocks.

The model houses, about twenty-five of them built to scale, are of plaster-of-paris. In this group is the cliff dweller's home, an igloo, and an African hut. They are typical of the present day home of people living in the more backward regions.

A copy of a fifteenth century German house at Hildesheim stands out among the exhibit. There is a model of Haddon Hall, an English Gothic structure. Another is the Chinese house with its familiar sway-back roof and serpent heads.

A DYNAMITE HOUSE
Adams house at Quincy, Massachusetts, is shown. "Woodlands," a Georgian style house, catches the eye with its outstanding beauty. Others in the exhibit are the Egyptian house, the Austrian Tyrol, the Mexican cobbler's hut, and the plank house with a tottem pole at one end.

A model Byzantine house, representative of the era between the tenth and fifteenth centuries, is a reminder of Constantinople.

Showing the transition of European architecture styles to America is Fotts House at Valley Forge, the headquarters of General Washington in 1790. Members of the faculty and the student body are invited to visit this display.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Bearcat Claws . . . by ken tebaw

To you, a Merry Christmas.

Drake defeated 42-33. Game number two won. The third game of the season was played last night with New Mexico School of Mines at St. Joseph. The game was sponsored by the S. J. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

But at the present time let us us take a rapid review of the highlights of the Drake game. There are no 'hoofs' about it. Drake has a good team. And so does Maryville.

The fact that Drake guarded so closely aided the Bearcats in working some fine exhibitions of teamwork. Some of their plays appeared to have "clicked" exceptionally well. Harold Hull did a nice job of hitting and as a result was high scorer of the game. He clicked for four field goals and three charity tosses. His playing was good, except for the few bad passes he was guilty of in the first part of the second half. It was Harold's short shot in the last minute of play that sent Maryville past the 40 mark.

Probably the best game in his college career, at least so far, was played last Friday by Ike Howell. He hit the bucket for

three field goals and four free throws to score 10 points and tie Dale Hackett for second place scoring honors. Ike's playing was considerably improved over the preceding game's work. I can assure you, Ike, that the student body as well as home town people noticed and appreciated it. We'll be expecting a lot from you.

Bob Rogers did not get into the serious end of the scoring column but his floor play was the same old steady pegging away that has made him the ball player he is. Perhaps many people don't notice that even though he is not high scorer he is doing a fine job getting that ball worked around so someone else can take a shot.

Tying Howell for second place in scoring honors was Dale Hackett, who was in the game scrapping, fighting, shooting, and hitting like a true Bearcat. Dale got four buckets from the field and two free tosses.

Don Johnson gave the audience one heart thriller. It came in the first half when Don shot from close in. The ball rolled around the rim for a while then started through the

net. All of a sudden it decided it would roll a while longer. So roll a while longer it did. Finally, with the audience standing and screaming (my how those girls can yell), it dropped down through the net without a sound. Don got two each in the field goal and free throw columns.

A tragic mistake was made in column last week. Apologies are offered as I correct the date of a future basketball game. Rockhurst college of Kansas City will play the Bearcats on the Maryville court January 26 instead of the twenty-fifth as was previously stated. Maryville will go to Kansas City to play a return engagement on February 6.

High School Girls Play Ping Pong

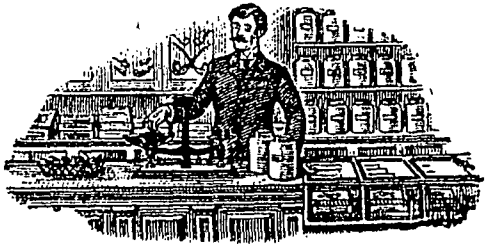
A Ping Pong Tournament is being played among the Horace Mann High School girls. The players are Beverly Ann Richards, Eva Mae Huff, Mary Louise Palmer, Mabel Carmichael, Ola Mae Lincoln, Belvadene Crain, Esther Jean Hall, Belvadene Holmes, and Mary Jane Burchett.

Nine games are to be played in the tournament. Each girl must win two out of three 21 point games.

Three games have been played. Eva Mae Huff defeated Beverly Ann Richards with a score of 2-0. Mabel Carmichael won over Ola Mae Lincoln. Belvadene Holmes defeated Mary Jane Burchett with a score of 2-0.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

It was Hit or Miss in Grandfather's Day



When your grandfather needed tobacco he probably went to the tobacconist in his community and had a lot of fun blending different types of tobacco together and trying out the different mixtures.

HE MAY HAVE FINALLY HIT on a combination of tobaccos that was pretty much to his fancy . . . that tasted all right to him and wasn't too strong. So the tobacconist, with an eye to future business, would make up this private blend and keep some of it on hand for him.

THIS HIT OR MISS METHOD of tobacco blending was never very satisfactory. But it proved one thing to both smokers and manufacturers, that you must have a blend of tobaccos to get better smoking results, because no one tobacco by itself has all the qualities necessary to a good smoke.

THE CHESTERFIELD tobacco buyers select and bid in at the auction sales the tobacco types that best fit the Chesterfield blend, which is the right combination of exactly the right amounts of Maryland, Burley and Bright with just enough Turkish. These tobaccos and the Chesterfield way of blending them make Chesterfield different from any other cigarette.

THAT IS WHY there are millions of enthusiastic Chesterfield smokers clear across the country. They find Chesterfield COOLER, BETTER-TASTING and DEFINITELY Milder . . . just what they want for real smoking pleasure. You can't buy a better cigarette.

Chesterfield



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